July 23, 1987 Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton

CHRONICLE

Volume 2, No. 17 TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE 25 Cents

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Retail/Office Building Under Construction By Local Developers

"Building Today for Tomorrow's Future"

When there is talk of development in Millbury, it usually centers around residential growth. However, there are two, young developers who see a need for other types of construction in town, namely commercial space and rental housing. Mike Wilczynski and Bob Ricker have formed a partnership that is forward looking and based upon a conviction in the town of Millbury to grow and expand. They are demonstrating that confidence by investing in the community in the form of a handsome office building which they feel will both serve the community and confirm their commitment to the town.

Their partnership was formed by chance. Mike Wilczynski, born and educated in Millbury, started in real estate in 1974 as a broker, buying and renovating apartment buildings. "I built a couple of small houses and rented them out," he said. Bob Ricker and his wife, Mary, owned and operated the Pastrami Shack in Shrewsbury. They became interested in acquiring real estate and met when Bob called on an ad for a house which Mike was listing. Over the next few years, Bob bought quite a few houses from Mike and, "the chemistry seemed to be there," Bob said, Mike nodding in agreement.

Their first venture as a team was the former bowling alley located opposite the Post Office. According to Bob, "We saw a sign on the building and decided to make an offer."

"We both believe that Millbury has a great future and a lot of untapped potential, and we saw the bowling alley as having untapped potential," Mike added.

The two bought the building in 1984 and began making the extensive repairs that the building needed. Mike had long been aware of the serious shortage of rental housing in Millbury, and the shortage of commercial space. They decided to address both needs by developing the building as commercial space on the first floor and apartments on the second floor. "Once we got the project started, we had six deposits on a weekend," Bob said.

"I'm constantly getting calls for apartments," Mike stated, "which shows the need for rental housing. It's practically impossible to get apartments in Millbury."

Millbury is not the only town that is in acute need of rental housing. Bob and Mike have other projects in progress in Webster and Oxford. Presently they are constructing seven new buildings in Webster and are in the process of designing a building for construction in Webster center.

What has been recorded sounds like the plans of almost any developer. What sets these two men apart from the rest is their attitude not only towards their construction projects but also towards the people with whom they come in contact. This attitude was manifested when they first purchased the bowling alley. "We knew that we were going to have to do some extensive renovations, and we didn't think it was fair to rent to tenants who would have to listen to construction overhead or the other alternative, rent for a while then have to evict them. We didn't want to do that; we didn't think that was fair," Bob explained.

"But we didn't want to leave the building vacant while we were drawing up the plans, either," Mike cut in, "so we went to Boston and bought a ton of retail merchandise and ran 'Bob and Mike's Wholesale Outlet.'"

Bob laughed as he recalled the last few weeks of operation. "It was fun while it lasted, but the most fun we had were the last few weeks when we had to liquidate our inventory. Customers would come in and make an offer and no matter what it was we'd say, 'Sure take it.' When we finally had to close to start construction, Mary and Kathy each took stacks of T-shirts and sneakers to clear the stock."

This concern for fairness to others and for each other makes this pair unique, but the other variable that makes this working formula successful is their co-operative and complementary personalities and their ability to visualize the finished product before their projects begin. When one talks to Bob and Mike, it becomes clear that they enjoy working together. "We always have a lot of different ideas that we kick around," Mike stated, "and we both give a little. We take turns," Mike laughed, "it's a successful mix."

Their uniqueness comes in their ability to visualize before hand how their projects will appear before construction begins. As Bob stated, "We want to construct buildings we can be proud of." The slogan that they have chosen as their hallmark is "Building Today for Tomorrow's Future." It is this firm commitment to taste and excellence that they are so proud of, and it is upon this dedication that they want to establish their reputation.

The building under construction on Elm Street between C.D. Whitney Insurance and Rix Dunnington Super Drug is tangible evidence of that commitment and reflects in part their philosophy and their working relationship.

The nature, composition and type of construction reveals much about them. "We wanted to construct a building that would be in character with the surrounding buildings and would accommodate the tenants as well," Mike said. They decided to construct a masonry building that would be consistent with and complement the buildings in the area. "Mike likes the more modern style," Bob stated, "and I like the more traditional. So we compromised on the color and style and came up with plans that we feel will fit into construction in the Center."

Turn to DEVELOPERS on Page 4

PLEASE NOTE

The office will be closed from July 17 through August 1st. We will, however, be publishing on the 23rd and 30th of July. All submissions for the 23rd and 30th must reach our office by July 11th. Please plan accordingly.

NOTICE

Effective August 6th, The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will be sold exclusively at Ballard/Rix Dunnington Drug Store in Millbury and at Sutton Square Pharmacy in Sutton. The July 16th, 23rd, and 30th papers will only be available through the mail.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY. The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street is sponsoring its annual Flea Market on September 19th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in reserving table space in the vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $10 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. These will be $5 per space and those taking outdoor reservations will have to provide their own tables.

All reservations should be made early.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 26

GRAFTON...The Annual Native American Indian Fair will be held at the Hassanamisco Reservation, 80 Brigham Hill Road, Grafton, The ceremonial show will begin at 2:00 p.m. Price of entry is $1.50 for adults and .50 for children.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

MILLBURY. The Millbury Public Library will present its fourth movie in its Family Film Fest series. This week's movie is Bless the Beasts and the Children, at 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

MILLBURY. The Millbury Public Library presents its fifth movie in its Family Film Fest series. This week's movie is JACOB TWO-TWO MEETS THE HOODED FANG.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

SUTTON...Sutton Youth Baseball will sponsor a Fundraising Dance at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

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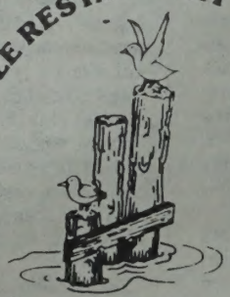

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OFC To Award Additional Day Care Scholarships

Families in 182 Massachusetts towns and cities will have two more chances to win day care scholarships in the Massachusetts Office for Children's (OFC) Affordability Scholarship Assistance Program (ASAP) lottery. OFC announced that additional drawings are scheduled for the weeks of August 2 and September 13. Parents must meet income guidelines for eligibility, have a child in day care, or be in need of day care, have a job or be in school full time, and not be receiving any other form of day care assistance. The total number of winners will depend upon the amount of private funds raised in local communities to match available state money.

Office for Children Director, Mary Kay Leonard, said, "Nearly 500 families entered our first day care scholarship lottery. Of those, about 120 won scholarships that will pay 20 to 40 percent of their weekly day care costs starting on July 1st and ending on June 30th, 1988.

"This high level of public response to our first ASAP lottery highlights the difficulties many families face when confronting the high cost of child care," added Leonard. "While we have continued to make progress in Massachusetts on increasing the availability of day care, parents often have trouble finding care they can afford.

Deadline dates for the August and September lottery drawings are Friday, July 31, and Friday, September 11, 1987. Families in six areas of the state are eligible to enter the lottery. Those six areas are: Greater Lawrence, the North Shore and Tri-City area; Greater Worcester and Southern Worcester County; Greater New Bedford, Cape Cod and the Islands; Greater Lowell, Metro West and Central Middlesex County; Hampden County; and Boston, Cambridge, Sommerville, Newton and environs. The lottery is run through six of OFC's Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R) Programs: Child Care Circuit, Child Care Connection, Child Care Resource Exchange, Child Care Search, Pre-school Enrichment Team and the Child Care Resource Center.

Families who earn between 71 and 100 percent of the state's adjusted median income (for example: $17,304 to $24,696 for a family of three) are eligible to participate. In addition, parents must be working or participating in an approved training program, attending a full-time high school or undergraduate college program, actively seeking employment, and not receiving any other form of child care assistance.

Scholarships range from $10 to $64 per week, per child. Payment will be made directly to providers, and children must be enrolled in a child care program or family day care home licensed by OFC. Those in after-school programs are also eligible. Parents who receive an ASAP scholarship must agree to participate in an evaluation survey.

Results of that survey will supplement the findings of a Day Care Affordability Study. The study, co-sponsored by OFC and the Untied Way of Massachusetts Bay, is scheduled for release during the fall of 1987.

"Through ASAP we are not only helping parents pay for day care, we are also gaining valuable insight into how families pay these costs and what portion of their income day care expenses represent," continued Leonard.

"The Office is pleased to announce these additional drawings," she added. "The funding that makes them possible comes from two sources, the state legislature through the new budget, and the community.

"An important part of ASAP focuses on community participation and partnership building," she added. "Funds to be awarded in September will be raised by the six Child Care Resource and Referral agencies and matched by state money on a one-to-one basis. Solving the day care crisis is a task that cannot be accomplished by any one segment of society acting alone. We must all, government – federal, state and local, businesses, charitable organizations, parents, and schools, work together to create a strong child care network for the Commonwealth."

For information on how to apply for OFC's Affordability Scholarship and on how to contribute to ASAP, parents and others from the Millbury/Sutton area should contact the CCR&R at: Child Care Connection, c/o United Way of Central Massachusetts, 484 Main Street, Worcester, 01608, (617) 755-1233.

Bless the Beasts and the Children To Be Shown at Library

On Tuesday, July 28, at 6:00 p.m., the Millbury Public Library will present its fourth movie in its Family Film Fest series. This movie presentation will be Bless the Beasts and the Children. It is based on the novel by the same name by Glendon Swarthout. The movie is about six boys on vacation who try to free a herd of buffalos earmarked for destruction.

Don't forget to come early to get a good seat, and, if you're one of the early to bed crowd, feel free to wear your pajamas. Popcorn is on the house.

Sutton Youth Baseball To Sponsor Dance

SUTTON. Sutton Youth Baseball will sponsor a Fundraising Dance at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road, on Saturday, August 22, from 7 p.m. to midnight. The D.J. will be Dave Zimmage.

Tickets are $5.00 per person and may be obtained by calling Karen Maynard at 865-3455.

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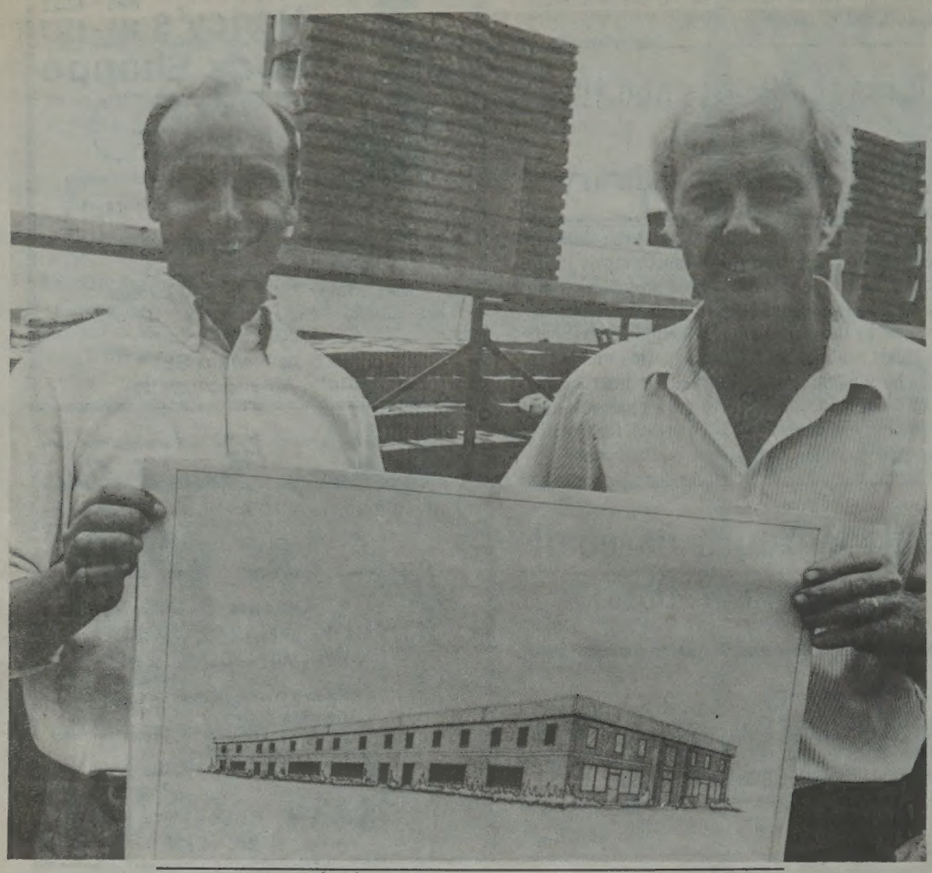
DEVELOPERS from Page 1



Mike Wilczynski (left) and Bob Ricker hold the arthitect's rendering of their new office/retail building.

The building will accommodate five retail stores and offices on the first floor and have office space which will be renovated to suit the tenants on the second floor. They have made a considerable investment insuring that the construction is of the finest quality and have plans to decorate the exterior of the building in a tasteful and appealing manner.

"We plan to place attractive lighting and awnings on the front and side of the building," Bob explained. "The awnings will carry the name of the store so that everything on the building will be consistent. It will give the building sort of a colonial look and break up the sharp lines of the building."

Another of the additions that they are making shows their desire to serve both the town and their tenants. "The access to the public parking lot (between the insurance agency and their building) is narrow and people walking out of the parking lot into the business district will have to be careful," Mike said. "We're going to put in elevated walkways with wheelchair access that are a little larger so that the residents will be able exit the parking lot safely in front of the stores. This should help the town and help the merchants located in the building as well."

Bob and Mike are developers who are sensitive to the needs of the community and prepared to invest in the town's potential. They are very appreciative for the personal and community support which they have received. Both Bob's wife, Mary, and Mike's wife, Kathy, have been invaluable in helping and encouraging them in their projects. The Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Jude Cristo, they said, believes in the growth of the town and likes to see development by residents. "We never could have done this without the help of the Millbury Savings Bank," Mike added. "Without their support, we'd never be where we are today." To date, almost forty percent of their building has been rented and other potential tenants have made inquiries.

Bob Ricker and Mike Wilczynski represent a new generation of businessmen. Their desire is to establish a healthy and positive reputation in the community and to demonstrate their commitment to excellence by creating attractive and functional additions which will benefit everyone. They have made a substantial investment in the future of the community for which they have so much affection, and want to continue in a long and productive association by actualizing their enormous potential in a meaningful and responsible manner.

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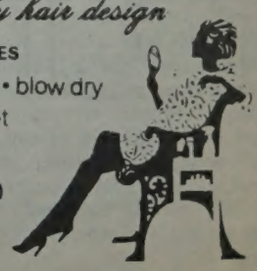

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Art Association To Host Art Show

The Blackstone Valley Art Association will be hosting its Eleventh Annual Juried Art Show from September 25 through October 2, 1987, at the Village Congregational Church, Church Street, Whitinsville, MA.

Competition will be open to artists in the neighboring guilds, as well as to members of BVAA, including Franklin Art Guild, Milford Artists' Guild, Marlboro Art Association, Southborough Art Association, and Woonsocket Fine Arts Society, and to residents of the towns which comprise the Blackstone Valley Heritage District.

The purpose of the show is to provide critical art judgement so that members who are ready will strive for criteria of the highest plane in the work they present, to better the quality of all our work, and to enjoy seeing our topnotch work after selective judgment.

Work in all media, which is framed or can be hung, will be accepted. Work entered in the show must meet the following requirements: Absolutely original work, artwork completed without the assistance of an instructor, or by copying any other painting, artwork or photograph produced by another; dry, wired with adequate wire, and ready to be hung. The size limit is 30" x 40, unframed.

Members of the BVAA who have paid their dues for the 1987-88 season will be charged a total fee of $5.00 for up to three pieces.

Non-members will be allowed to submit up to three pieces of artwork, at the fee of $5.00 per entry.

All work to be entered in the show must be pre-registered no later than September 15, 1987. Applications will be available after August 1, and may be obtained by writing to Jeanne A. Gould, 308 High Street, Whitinsville, MA 01588.

Two professional artists have been engaged to judge the artwork on Thursday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m.

The following prizes and ribbons will be awarded: Best of Show - Ribbon and $50 cash prize; First Prize - Ribbon and $50 cash prize; Second Prize - Ribbon and $35 cash prize; Third Prize - Ribbon and $25 cash prize.

In addition, 10 gift certificates will be chosen at random at the Member's Preview from among those artists whose work has been selected.

A special Member's Preview, open to all members of BVAA and their guests, and to any artists who have submitted an entry, will be held on Friday, September 25, from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments and punch will be served at this opening preview.

The show will remain intact at the Village Congregational Church and will be open for public viewing on Saturday, September 26 and Sunday, September 27, from 1-6 p.m., and from Monday, September 28 through Friday, October 2, from 7-9 p.m.

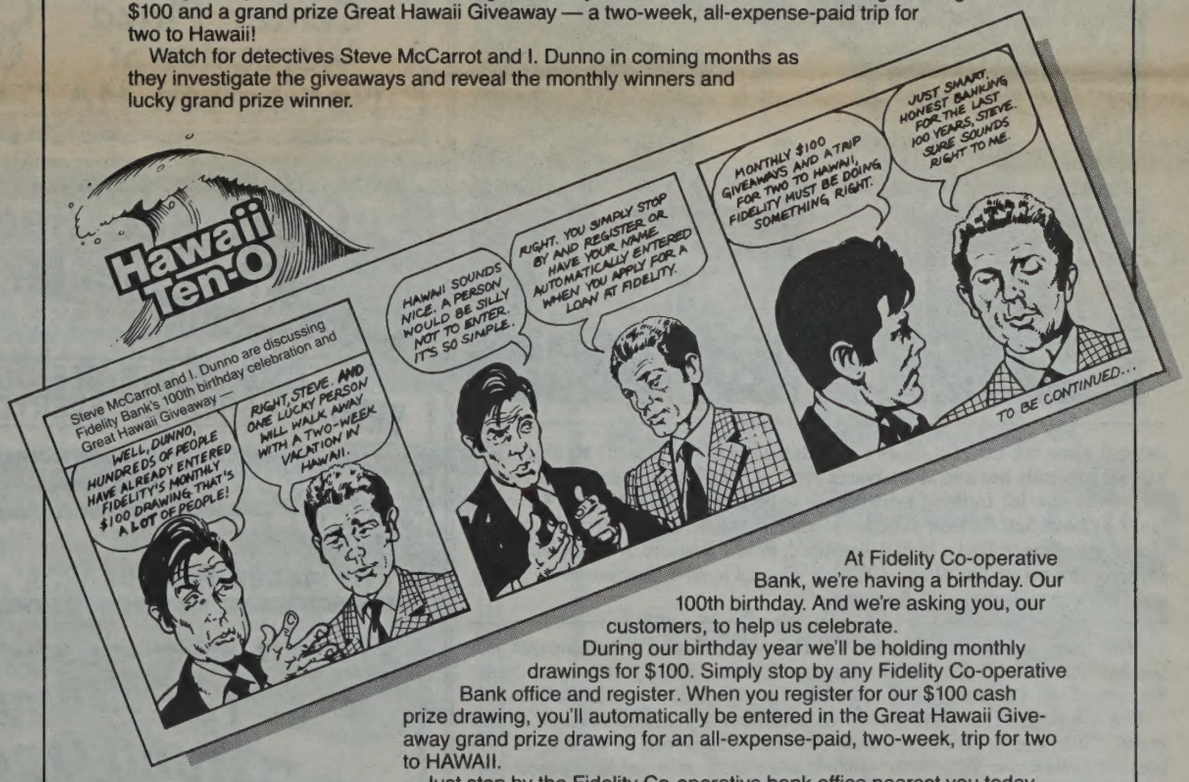
This exhibit is made possible in part by grants from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Uxbridge Arts Council and the Northbridge Arts Council.

Subscribe Now

THE GREAT HAWAII GIVEAWAY*

Fidelity Co-operative Bank is celebrating its 100th year. Each month we'll be holding drawings for $100 and a grand prize Great Hawaii Giveaway — a two-week, all-expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii!

Watch for detectives Steve McCarrot and I. Dunno in coming months as they investigate the giveaways and reveal the monthly winners and lucky grand prize winner.


Hawaii Ten-O
Steve McCarrot and I. Dunno are discussing Fidelity Bank's 100th birthday celebration and Great Hawaii Giveaway —
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All In The Family

Annamaria Pultorak and her son, Andrew, residents of 11 Memorial Drive in Millbury, were recent graduates of Massachusetts colleges.

Mrs. Pultorak received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management of Human Services from the University of Massachusetts at Boston in exercises held on Saturday, May 30.

Andrew received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a double major in Management and Marketing from the University of Lowell at commencement exercises held on Sunday, May 31.

Mrs. Pultorak also received the "Certificate of Service for Outstanding Service and Contributions to College of Public and Community Services" at a May 22 Awards Night held at the campus.

Pictured above are local top readers and fundraisers in the 1986-87 MS READaTHON who were recently honored at an Awards Party at "The Pitcher's Mound" at Fenway Park. Front Row, left to right,: Katie DeCecio of Boylston; Todd Hartman of Worcester; Jamie Wyllie of Sutton; Kelly Coolidge of Winchendon, and Amy Gilgis of Boylston. Second Row: Francis Poulin of East Brookfield; Melissa Brainerd of Shrewsbury; Paul Sutton of Channel 40; Dick Albert of WCVB-TV Channel 5; Brett Abramson of Southboro; and Christopher Boulanger of Westminster.

Wade Boggs, Red Sox 3rd baseman, and Dick Albert, Channel 5 meteorologist, join the Massachusetts Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in congratulating Worcester County students for their outstanding efforts in the MS READaTHON.

Dick Albert, the READaTHON's long-term honorary chairman, was delighted to report, "Statewide, 6,500 children from 500 schools have read an amazing 113,500 books and raised over $325,000 for multiple sclerosis research and local patient area services. Thanks again for using our smarts to help others!"

Jamie Wyllie of Sutton was among the organization's top readers and fundraisers.

Wade Boggs, in congratulating everyone participating commented, "I want to take this opportunity to thank the children, principals, teachers and parents of your community for all your help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The READaTHON's a great program. Your neighborhood kids develop their reading skills, while they learn more about how good it feels to help others. The funds they raise will help the MS Society find a cure. Multiple Sclerosis is a tough disease. I know, because my sister, Ann, has it. Thanks from the bottom of my heart."

The top 100 winners in Massachusetts joined Wade Boggs and Dick Albert for MS READaTHON Day at Fenway Park on a recent Saturday afternoon. After attending a Red Sox game with a READaTHON pre-game ceremony, everyone met in the Red Sox function room, "The Pitcher's Mound", for a Dinner Awards Party hosted by Wade and Dick.

Multiple Sclerosis is one of the most common diseases of young adults, usually striking between the ages of 20-40. The disease affects the central nervous system and can cause speech, vision and mobility problems. As yet there is no known cause or cure.

For information about multiple sclerosis and the MS READaTHON, call 842-2223.

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About eye health

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The following article on Diabetic Retinopathy was made available by the New England Ophthalmological Society.

Fran W. has had diabetes for 24 years. She is now 30 years old, married with two children, and works part-time. Fran always boasted to her friends and family that her vision measured 20/20 in each eye. It was therefore distressing to her when, upon her awakening one morning, she noted multiple large black cobwebs and floating blotches in her right eye. Her view of her daughter was distorted as a result of these floaters.

Fran has developed diabetic retinopathy with hemorrhages in and in front of her right retina. She required prompt evaluation and treatment as described below.

As diabetes mellitus has become a more prevalent disease in the United States, so has one of the major complications of diabetes, diabetic retinopathy or disease of the retina. The eye's retina is much like the film in a camera, recording visual images and transmitting them to the brain. As the leading cause of blindness in adults under age sixty-five, diabetic retinopathy is also the second leading cause of new blindness. Approximately 70% of those who have had diabetes for more than ten years will develop retinopathy.

Diabetic retinopathy can take a variety of forms and can affect Type I and Type II diabetics alike. Type I diabetics (insulin-dependent, usually juvenile-onset diabetics) are generally free of retinopathy during the first five years after diagnosis of diabetes. Type II diabetics (adult-onset patients who may take insulin, but do not require it for optimal control) are much more likely to develop retinopathy soon after diagnosis. Adult onset diabetics may even show signs of retinopathy at the time of diagnosis. In such cases, the retinal disease was probably present for some time prior to the diagnosis of diabetes.

Clinically, diabetic retinopathy is divided into two major subgroups – background or nonproliferative diabetic retinopathy and proliferative diabetic retinopathy. Background retinopathy is characterized by abnormalities of the retinal micro-vessels or capillaries and leakage of blood and certain blood components from damaged capillaries. Leakage of noncellular blood elements produces retinal edema or fluid. Just as wet film in a camera would not produce clear pictures, retinal edema is a major cause of blurry vision in diabetic retinopathy. Varying degrees of retinal injury from inadequate oxygen supply (ischemia) may also be seen in background diabetic retinopathy. Retinal ischemia from blocked capillaries may be difficult to detect, and may be apparent only with the use of a special test called fluorescein angiography. At the time of an examination, fluorescein dye is injected into the blood stream and photos are taken with a special ophthalmic camera as the dye circulates in the retinal vessels. The ophthalmologist can then view problem areas highlighted by the dye.

While many cases of background retinopathy will progress to the more serious proliferative disease over time, some will not. Approximately 15% of patients progress to severe proliferative disease within one year. Among diabetic patients in general, it has been shown that 41% will develop growing blood vessels over a 15-year period.

Proliferative diabetic retinopathy is characterized by all of the findings of background changes, plus the formation of abnormal blood vessels growing thin or on the surface of the retina. Clinically, the new vessels often resemble a find "fishnet" of vessels.

If the abnormally growing vessels extend into the jelly-like vitreous in the center of the eye, the vitreous may pull on these fragile neovascular tubes and cause bleeding or hemorrhage. Vitreous hemorrhage may be minor, with patients noticing nothing more than fine "floaters" or "cobwebs". If the hemorrhage is more extensive, it may result in severe decrease in vision.

Pupillary dilation is essential for a thorough retinal exam and multiple diagnostic tests such as fluorescein angiography may be required to assess the degree of retinopathy and determine the best course of treatment. The severity of diabetic retinopathy is affected by a variety of medical and social factors. Uncontrolled hypertension or high blood pressure appears to aggravate retinopathy. Most investigators feel that smoking worsens the disease, but his has not been documented scientifically.

Macular edema or fluid at the vision center is probably the most common cause of visual loss in background retinopathy. This condition is the result of fluid leakage from retinal capillaries in the macular area, leading to accumulation of fluid and inadequate function of the nerves in the retina. Many cases of macular edema are potentially treatable.

Turn to EYE on Page 9

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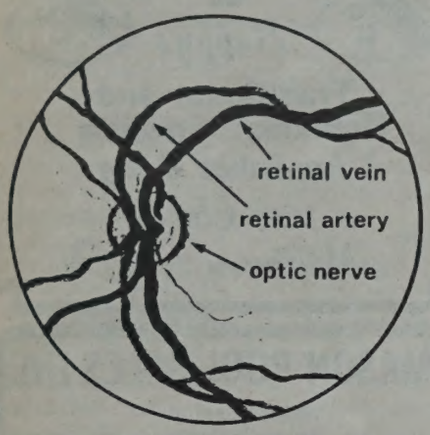
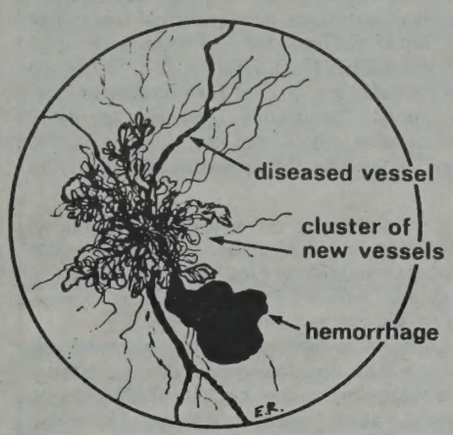
The primary form of treatment for macular edema is argon laser photocoagulation. The goal of photocoagulation is closure of the leaking areas. To receive laser therapy, the patients is seated at a microscope connected to the laser. The beam is focused on the retina by a large lens held by the ophthalmologist. With the laser aimed at the areas requiring treatment, photocoagulation spots, are "burned" within the retina.

detachment, surgery may be necessary. The surgery known as vitrectomy serves to remove scar tissue from the vitreous and prevent further hemorrhage.

Although there is still much to be learned about diabetes and the eye, the quality of patient care has improved significantly over the past decade. Laser photocoagulation and the refinement of vitrectomy techniques have revolutionized ophthalmic therapeutic capabilities in dealing with the more severe complications of advanced diabetic retinopathy. Unfortunately, even the best known patient care cannot fully prevent or cure diabetic retinopathy, but careful monitoring, timely treatment, and continued research will greatly reduce the risk of visual loss.



Normal retinal vessels emerging from the optic nerve.

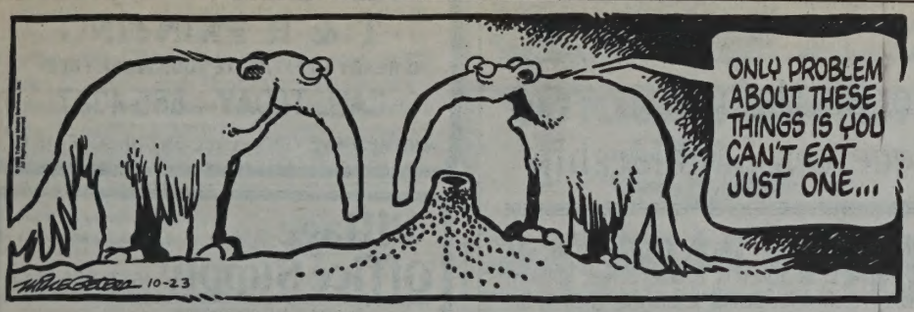


Diabetic retinopathy with growing vessels and hemorrhage.

Laser photocoagulation therapy is also the mainstay of treatment for proliferative diabetic retinopathy. Both the Diabetic Retinopathy Study and the Early Treatment Diabetic Retinopathy Study, projects of the National Eye Institute within the National Institutes of Health, have shown that photocoagulation can reduce the rate of severe visual loss by more than 50% in patients with growing blood vessels. Most patients who have proliferation are candidates for this form of treatment.

If laser photocoagulation is unsuccessful in preventing vitreous hemorrhage or scarring and retinal

The New England Ophthalmological Society and the American Academy of Eye Physicians and Surgeons suggests that diabetics consult with their diabetes medical doctor as well as seek regular eye exams.



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HERITAGE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES COMMUNITY CONTEST-

BLACKSTONE VALLEY. Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming invites homeowners, businesses, and non-profit organizations to participate in the first Heritage Community Contest to recognize the quality and character of the Blackstone Valley's towns and villages.

In recent years, the Blackstone Valley has experienced unprecedented growth and change. Unfortunately, many of these changes can hardly be considered beneficial to the appearance of out towns, villages and neighborhoods or to the quality of life in our communities. Traditional shopfronts have been replaced by plastic or aluminum facades and fluorescent or neon lighted signs. Litter, graffiti and vandalism have become even greater problems, and abandoned or unregistered vehicles are becoming a blemish to many neighborhoods.

The Heritage Community Competition is intended to provide a framework for people in the Valley to tackle these problems, and to recognize both individual and group efforts to improve the appearance of their hometowns and the Valley as a region. The competition is designed to increase the awareness of the towns and villages of the Blackstone Valley in their architectural and environmental heritage. It can demonstrate what can be achieved through community spirit and serves as an educational force for conservation. The competition seeks to recognize the Valley residents who work quietly, but with dedication and commitment, to make their own place a better place through voluntary effort, community pride, and the mutually beneficial cooperation with local authorities and state agencies to reclaim the heritage of the Blackstone Valley.

Entries may be submitted by individuals or groups in the towns of Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton and Uxbridge. Entrants must submit their name, address, telephone, date of entry, and photos before and after the improvement. Work on the project must have taken place between April 15 and September 15, 1987, and must be completed by September 15th. Entries must be submitted by August 15 (including at least the "before" photo) to Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, P.O. Box 174, Uxbridge, MA 01569. Judging will take place the weekend of September 19 and 20, and decisions of the judges will be final.

First, second and third prize will be awarded in each of the following categories: Best Home Improvement, Best Home Landscaping, Best Commercial Landscaping, Best Shop Front, (Traditional front unique to the area), Best New Building (Traditional Design or blends well with surrounding area), Best Town Common or Park, Best Historic Preservation, Clean Industry Award (Cleanup of heavily littered site), General Cleanup Award (Cleanup of graffiti or heavily littered derelict site).

If sufficient entries are received, the categories will be awarded for two divisions - towns under 5,000 population: Douglas Mendon, Millville, Sutton and Upton, and towns over 5,000 population: Blackstone, Grafton, Millbury, Northbridge and Uxbridge.

Judging will be based on 1. effort - assessment may take into account sustained effort over a number of years or the overcoming of special local difficulties (40 points); 2. tidiness - appropriate placing of litter bins, absence of litter, indiscriminate dumping and unsightly signage (35 points); 3. preservation of buildings - shops, business premises, banks, factories, historic and public buildings, derelict sites and buildings, statues and monuments (35 points); 4. presentation of natural amenities - open spaces, village greens, river banks, lake shore, parks, trees, shrubs, (30 points); 5. appearance of approach roads - streets, backlanes, footpaths, also parking lots, roads, etc. (40 points); and 6. presentation of residential areas, including open spaces (20 points); for a total possible score of 200.

A panel of judges will be announced in the near future, consisting of planners, landscape architects, members of historical commissions or societies, and members of the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Committee.

Awards will be presented at the Heritage Homecoming Awards Banquet scheduled for Saturday, October 3, 1987. Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy has been invited to present the awards.

Noelle McCrohon Receives Scholarship

Noelle L. McCrohon, age 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McCrohon of 46 Miles Street, Millbury, recently received the annual scholarship given by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Noelle, an accounting major, will be a senior at Assumption College in September and has been on the Dean's List since 1985.

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Record Funds Available For Massachusetts Students

UXBRIDGE. There will be a record $84 million in state student aid funds this fall to help Massachusetts students who want to go to college and need financial aid, thanks to action taken by the legislature and the Governor to add $9 million to the state's student aid programs. In 1986-87, the state's scholarship program helped 51,000 Massachusetts students.

The additional funds come at the same time that the state is implementing its new indexing system for the distribution of state scholarship grants. Under the new system, which will go into effect for the 1987-88 academic years, the size of the student grants will be determined by the individual students' financial needs and their educational expenses. This replaces the former system of flat grants.

The important message for Blackstone Valley area students and their parents is that the added $9 million in state student aid funds means that no student who was receiving a state scholarship grant, and who is still eligible, will have his or her award reduced under the indexing system. The added funds also mean that more students with financial need will be able to receive state scholarships this year than were able to last year, according to Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge). "As a former college administrator, I am well aware of the importance of assisting those who, except for financial aid, could not benefit from higher education which has become so costly, yet so important to future economic success," Moore stated.

"The enlightened political leadership of the Commonwealth has brought funding of the state financial aid programs $9 million higher than last year, and from $19 million in 1983 to the present $84 million, making college possible for thousands of Massachusetts residents," said Gregory H. Adamian, president of Bentley College and chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts. "This investment, an investment in students, ensures the continued prosperity of the Commonwealth. We and our scholarship students are grateful," he added.

Massachusetts students attending independent colleges and universities will be eligible now to receive from $200 to $3100 in state scholarship funds, depending upon their financial need. Students in the state's public colleges and universities who are eligible for aid will also receive increased assistance toward their educational expenses.

Child Care Bills

BOSTON. The Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs gave its approval to two child care bills which would create an Assistant Secretary of Child Care and link the construction of day care centers to new development. "Almost every working family in this Commonwealth has experienced difficulty finding child care," stated Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services. "These bills focus attention on two of the most pressing problems in child care: lack of coordination and planning, and a critical shortage of suitable, affordable space for child care centers."

The Child Care Linkage Bill, H. 4412, sponsored by Representative Saundra Graham (D-Cambridge) and Senator John Olver (D-Amherst), would require developers of buildings of over 50,000 square feet to include a child care center or pay a fee into a "Child Care Fund".

H. 4951, sponsored by Representative David Cohen (D-Newton) would establish an office of the Assistant Secretary of Child Care within the Executive Office of Human Services. The Assistant Secretary would be responsible for developing a Comprehensive Child Care Plan for the State, and for the oversight and coordination of child care services administered by the Department of Social Services, Office for Children and the Department of Public Welfare.

The bills must now be approved by House Ways and Means, then travel to the Floors of the Senate and House for a vote. If passed, these bills would place Massachusetts in the forefront of states acting to address the child care needs of their citizens.

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MONDAY: Beef Stew, Cole Slaw, Roll, Peaches
TUESDAY: Grapefruit Juice, Spaghetti and Meatballs, French Style Green Beans, Italian Stick, Black Cherry Fruited Jello w/topping
WEDNESDAY: Fish Victor, Tartar Sauce, Oven Browned Potato, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Lemon Pudding
THURSDAY: Barbecued Chicken, Hot German Potato Salad, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread, Honeydew Wedge
FRIDAY: Vegetable Soup w/Cracker, Macaroni, Cheese & Ham, Stewed Tomatoes, Oatmeal Bread, Pears

Holden Flea Market

HOLDEN. The Holden Historical Society and the Holden Historical Commission will sponsor the eighth Annual Flea Market for the benefit of the Hendricks House on Saturday, August 22, 1986, at 1157 Main Street, Holden, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. In addition to the flea market, there will be an exhibit in the Hendricks House, and baked goods, sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks will be available for purchase.

A set-up fee of $12.00 is charged to those who bring their own table; a table will be provided for a set-up fee of $16.00. Individuals or organizations wishing to participate may obtain application blanks by writing or calling Joseph A. Daniels, 26 Crestview Drive, Holden, MA 01520 (829-3389) or Ross Beales, 72 Holden Street, Holden, MA 01520 (852-6290 or 793-3448). Spaces must be reserved by Wednesday, August 19.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Wallos

It seems that when I lived in an apartment, the only home improvement project I ever dreamed up was to change the shower head in the bath, and in terms of decorating, my biggest decision was where to hang my pictures. Since buying our first home a year ago, the whole world of remodeling and redecorating has opened up to me. I even have my own subscription to BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS!

Since putting the down payment on the house, I've been paging through decorating magazines and books commenting on styles and colors, noticing the windows and roofs of other people's homes, and plotting, planning, arranging and changing our living space so it fits our lifestyle and dreams.

Since last year, I've probably taken out every decorating and home improvement magazine and book in the Millbury Public Library. Here's a sampling of some of my favorite "wishing" books and magazines that you'll find at your library.

SMALL KITCHENS: MAKING EVERY INCH COUNT by Robin Murrell. If you're pinched for kitchen space and storage, this is probably the best book you'll find on making every inch count in your small kitchen. This book is heavily illustrated and packed with information on design, equipment, style and planning a new kitchen from your old one. (643.3 MUR)

SUNSET KITCHENS: PLANNING AND REMODELING by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine. You're probably already familiar with this popular series. This particular book is a good sample of the types of books available in this home improvement series. SUNSET KITCHENS is a good basic primer for anyone considering home improvements in this area. (643 SUN)

OLD HOUSES: A REBUILDER'S MANUAL by George Nash. Whether you're contemplating buying an old house or you already live in one, OLD HOUSES will serve as a complete guide to remodeling and repair of problems often found in them. Chapters cover structural evaluation, foundations, utility systems, finish work, walls and windows, and more. You'll find enough practical tips in here to turn your time-worn home into the charming older home of character that you have always wanted. (690.8 NAS)

THE OLD HOUSE: HOME REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT by the Editors of Time Life. This book is not as detailed as OLD HOUSES, but it is a worthwhile starter. The color photographs and clear line drawings are invaluable. (643.7 OLD)

ADDING ON: HOME REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT by the Editors of Time Life. This is another primer for anyone planning to add on to their home. Color photographs and clear line drawings cover ground floor and second story additions as well as the steps involved in building a separate wing onto a home. (654.7 ADD)

PAINT FINISHES by Charles Hemming. This is a practical, step-by-step guide for using paint to create visual effects in your home. The book explains such painting techniques and tricks of the trade as sponging, stippling, combing and dragging, and other special paint effects. (667 HEM)

TILE FLOORS: INSTALLING, MAINTAINING AND REPAIRING (698 RAM) and HARDWOOD FLOORS: INSTALLING, MAINTAINING AND REPAIRING (685 RAM) by Dan Ramsey. These two books provide time and money-saving approaches to installing, restoring, maintaining and repairing all types of flooring in your home. For both easy to care for tile or classic hardwood floors, Ramsey provides a step-by-step guide to each type of flooring.

MAKING CABINETS AND BUILT-INS: TECHNIQUES AND PLANS by Sam Allen. Author, Sam Allen, claims that even with limited woodworking skills and tools you can make a free standing or built-in cabinet by following his step-by-step directions. This comprehensive guide will teach you to do layout, squaring and cutting, as well as joinery, gluing, clamping and fastening. You will be able to construct frames, shelves, doors, drawers, and counter tops, and work with plastic laminates. (684.1)

THE FAMILY HANDYMAN, monthly 1986. This is a home improvement magazine for the homeowner. Each month this magazine covers a wide range of home improvements and repair articles. Articles are written in easy to read language with abundant illustrations, photographs, and diagrams. Even the novice can learn how to be a do-it-yourselfer with this magazine.

METROPOLITAN HOME, monthly 1986. This is a decorating magazine that provides inspiration for dreaming up your own home decorating schemes. Also, look for the BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS magazine in our magazine section for more decorating ideas.

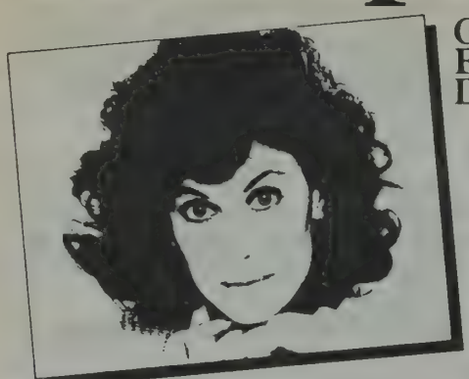
COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 6:00-7:45 p.m.: BLESS THE BEASTS AND THE CHILDREN. This is fourth film in our Family Film Fest series. This movie is about six boys on vacation who try to free a herd of buffalos earmarked for destruction. Based on a novel by G. Swarthout.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 10:30 and 1:30: MAKE A MONSTER DAY. The Read To Me and Reading Club members will be creating their favorite monsters today.

THURSDAY, JULY 30: "Sew" EASY. Kids who have signed up for this very popular program will be designing a library quilt made up of characters from their favorite books.

Perm Special.



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RTE. 146, MILLBURY 865-3800
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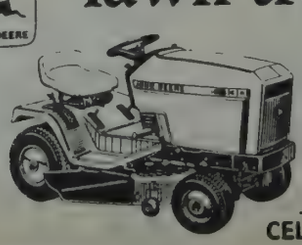

Buy a new John Deere 100 Series Lawn Tractor

CELEBRATING OUR 10th YEAR

Front Row: June (Foy) Griffin, Mickey (Sweet) Grenier, Ferol (Lachapelle) Hagstrom

Second Row: Martha (Sanford) Stafinski, Nancy (Greenwood) Grant, Barbara (Tarckini) Deschenes, Betty (Blondin) Kotzen, Grace (Gagliardi) Laflash, Vivian (Nelson) Gustafson, Joan (Davis) McElroy

Third Row: Marie (Capistron) Collaccio, Janet (Ballard) Rodier, Marion (Braney) Hamilton, Joan (Roberts) McGarry, Sally Taylor, Barbara (McMahon) Bernier, Sharlene (Fortin) Simon, Bette (Walsh) Pichierri, Beverly (Konkol) Goff, and Eleanor (Lemieux) Powers

Fourth Row: Terry (Chabot) Gendron, Betty (Roberts) Teske, and Lois (Greenwood) Forsberg.

MILLBURY. The 2nd annual reunion of women from the Millbury High Class of 1951 was held in Holden on June 25. Twenty-three members of the class gathered to enjoy dinner, to compare current situations and to relive younger days. This years women's reunion brought class friends together from as far away as Arizona. All of the women present requested that the annual reunion be held in addition to all other reunions.

Plans for next year's event will be co-chaired by Grace (Gagliardi) Laflash and Barbara (Mazzeo) Budeo, with the assistance of eleven committee women from those gathered together this year.

Everyone who attended this years get together gave Vivian (Nelson) Gustafson (who brought the women together last year) a round of applause for initiating the yearly event. This year's chairman was Betty (Blondin) Kotzen. It is hoped that an even greater number of women will attend next year.

For some of the class, it was the first time they had seen one another since graduation. Last year's reunion brought Ann (Schunmann) Sjogren, of Maine. She died in June, prior to this year's get together. She will be missed by her classmates.

The class members would like to continue to share good times together, and to be there for one another during difficult times. Everyone filled out a questionnaire and received a list of names, addresses, and phone numbers of classmates.

Some women expressed a desire to meet one another more often and to take trips together. It was the wish of all who attended this year's reunion that a fortieth or fiftieth reunion be held to include everyone, spouses and male classmates.

May the Millbury High Class of 1951 enjoy fifty plus more years of sharing and caring for one another.

Rix Dunnington Super Drug To Hold Grand Opening

MILLBURY. On Thursday, July 30, Rix Dunnington Super Drug will officially launch its Grand Opening at a ribbon cutting ceremony. At 10:00 a.m., John Donnelly, vice-chairman of the Millbury Selectmen, will cut the ribbon which will mark the start of a Grand Opening sale period. Rix Dunnington is eager to introduce itself to the community and to offer the residents of Millbury and Sutton low prices, high quality, and expanded inventory of services and merchandise.

Features during the day will include: Free "Goody Bags" to the first 1000 people patronizing the store, free balloons, and free peanuts given away by "Mr. Peanut" himself. As part of its celebration, the management at Rix Dunnington encourages everyone to register for a "Ten-Speed Give-Away" to be drawn at a later date.

The residents of Millbury and Sutton are invited to visit the store, located at the site of the former Ballard Pharmacy at 108 Elm Street, to familiarize themselves with the values that Rix Dunnington has to offer.

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Crossword Puzzle

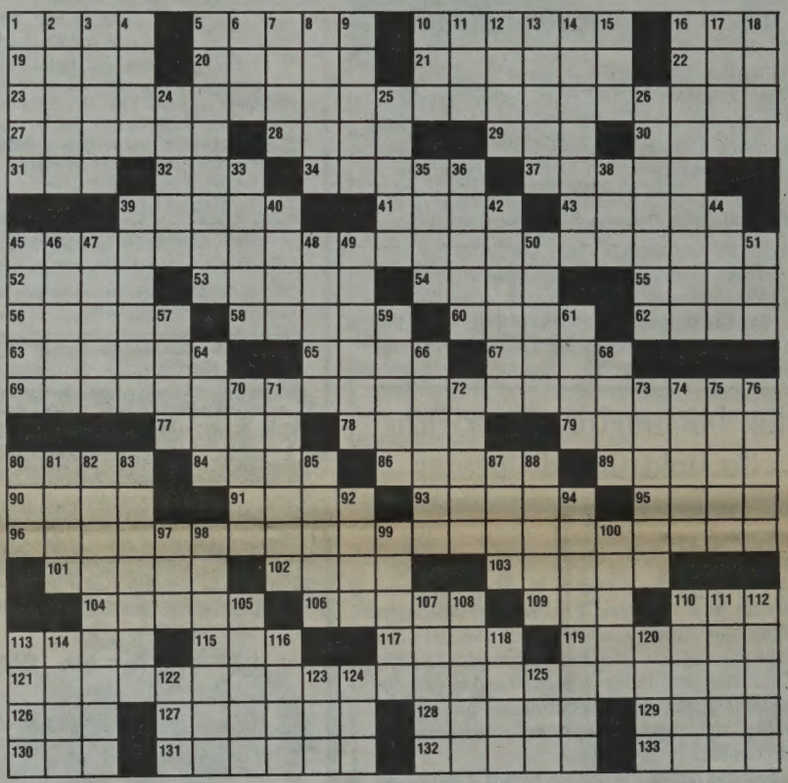
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Utah lily
5 Less sanguine
10 Benefactor
16 Munch
19 Munich's river
20 Roi's mate
21 Mourn
22 "Turandot" slave girl
23 Nouns with red
27 Islamic customs
28 Came to rest
29 Attention
30 Ostrich cousins
31 "The best is — to come"
32 Protrude
34 Soul
37 Norse god of poetry
39 Greek isle
41 "Cavalleria" flirt
43 Straighten
45 Nouns with black
52 Nil, to Pedro
53 Evil one
54 Lean-to
55 To be in Paris
56 Doctoral candidate's concern
58 Up
60 Explorer Tasman
62 Requirement
63 Woman, in Maori
65 Is in debt
67 Russian range
69 Nouns with yellow
77 Sicilian spewer
78 Connecticut campus
79 Durbin of the movies
80 Star of "Mask"
84 Pretensions
86 Existed
89 Oust
90 Madrid mantle
91 Entertainer Tommy
93 Actress Johnson
95 Eskimo settlement
96 Nouns with blue
101 Moving
102 Tramp
103 Family car
104 Kind of ache
106 Toscanini's birthplace
109 Elec. unit
110 Short dog, for short
113 Cupid
115 Testing site
117 Find fault
119 Tyro
121 Nouns with white
126 Wallach
127 Word with real or fourth
128 Late Indian leader
129 New or Fair
130 Short period
131 Willingham's "End —"
132 State of NE India
133 Marine flyer

DOWN

1 Namby-pamby
2 In the manner of: Suffix
3 Emaciated
4 Algerian port
5 Taken for granted
6 Forerunner of NRC
7 Milan money
8 — Gay
9 Tree exudation
10 Links tourney org.
11 Alder tree
12 Neap or ebb
13 Restored bldg.
14 Snowed under
15 Saul's grandfather
16 Rule out
17 Japanese aboriginal
18 Harbor sights
24 Indian VIP
25 Height extender
26 Prescribed routine
33 Trifler
35 Witty sayings
36 Oahu greeting
38 City off.
39 Figure at 105 Down
40 Rig truck
42 Unicellular protozoans
44 Hibernia
45 "The — of Kilimanjaro"
46 Corday's victim
47 Kind of potato
48 Kind of buddy
49 Street sign
50 Author Rogers St. Johns
51 Went first
57 Cut, of old
59 Form of citral
61 "— of Hope and Glory"
64 "Como —?"
66 Quartz constituent
68 French brainstorm
70 Oneness
71 Financier Bernard
72 "— on Sunday"
73 Alehouse
74 Writer Loos
75 Pizarro's victims
76 Plaster supports
80 Fed. youth agcy. of the 30's
81 Sound of laughter
82 Relating to a letter
83 Ecstasy
85 Pry
87 Greek W.W. II underground gp.
88 Fast food dispenser
92 Exile isle
94 Book supplement
97 Word with dandy
98 Like Venus de Milo
99 "Blood Wedding" author
100 Lively dance
105 Scene of a '45 conference
107 Celestial bread
108 "—, Scienta, Veritas"
110 Hamelin musician
111 Watery expanse
112 Actress Oberon
113 Grieg's "— Death"
114 Stag
116 Smile
118 Expressions of disgust
120 — mecum (manual)
122 Dead or Red
123 Harper Valley org.
124 Kind of party
125 Blue Eagle initials



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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

B	A	S	H		S	L	O	E	S		S	W	A	M	P		R	I	S	K
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T	E	N	T		L	E	Y	T	E		D	A	R	T	S		P	E	N	T

" ... Look, let's just walk him. I really don't want to pitch to this guy ..."

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[8.6]

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[7.23]

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[7.30]

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[7.23]

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The Millbury Police Department is presently accepting applications for emergency dispatchers on a permanent basis for full time positions. Applications can be obtained at the Millbury Police Department.

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FULL/PART time $180 per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary, 35MM camera and film supplied free, 1-416-482-2100 Days/Eves/Wknd Ext. 2053

church listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Rev. David W. Carr, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday at 11:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor; Rev. Lawrence J. Esposito, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan - Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Summer Youth Care Program (ages 5 to whatever!); PUBLIC SUPPER: August 1st - 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.; MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesday - noon to 1:00 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 a.m. - Mondays 7:30 p.m., Diet Workshop

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: Rev. Richard S. Falkenberg, Pastor; Charles H. King, Minister of Music - Sunday Morning Services: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Nursery provided; Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible Study; Thursdays: 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Open Bible Study.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Services: 9:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided); Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

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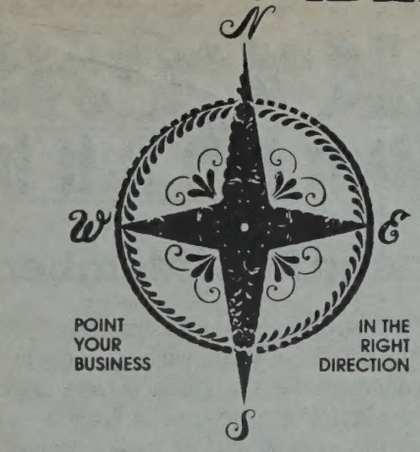

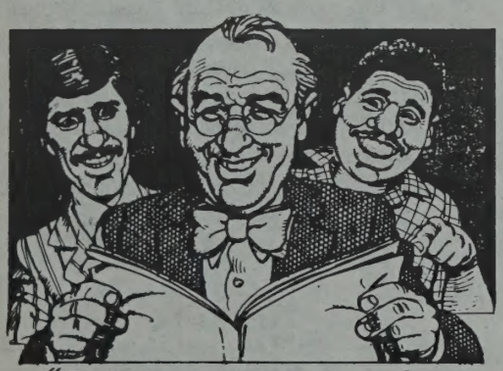

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CLASSIFIED RATES

$1.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle, 59 Grafton St., Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the length of time you would like your ad to run.

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